Plenty of Waists and Fem Skirts

SUMMER GIRLS' WARDROBES ARRANGED ON THIS PLAN.

Lace, Ribbons, and Chiffon Goa Long Way in Making Light Costumes.

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number of dollars cannot do better than to look up a bargain sale of lace, ribbons are accordion plaited accordion platted chiffon. With these she can make one gown masque-rade as a routitude. A crepon

may blue with size before and sleeves matching the skire, is a dress which lends has if puriocilarly well to the musquerade idea, but it must be well out, for these arry fairy egliarcties and vosts are meant for decorative effect, and cannot be fixed to hide a botch in fit or a badly inished gown. The bodice goes best with a blouse front and a plain band of ribbon at the neck. If can be worn thus in all simplicity in the street, but for a summer evening occasion, behold how easily it can be transformed

A collar of paler green silk (assuming now that the fronk be a green one) can have a wide flaring bow at the back, and from each side of the throat a frill of dead white lace may fall in gradually marrowing folds to the wais. These trills must be mounted on narrow white ribbons, which are drawn under the edge of the box pant and puned out of sight. Where the falls are fastened at the teckband the surches should be covered by a very full craval knot of white cinffon. Another new west arratagement of lace is wonderfully summer; and therefore each side of the throat a frill of dead white lace may fall in gradualty narrowing folds to the wans. These frills

is wonderfully summery and therefore up without being wired, and inakes a fetching. Lapst-chaped pieces of Vene delicious frame for a round young throat

crossed so that the lace and chiffon fall in delightfully graceful folds and puffs and wrinkles. The longest end should and wrinkles. The longest end should reach to the waist, or a little below it. This may be fastened with stick pins and a different arrangement will suggest itself every time the confection is worn. There are yet scotes of stock collars and neck bands. You could wear a fresh one every hour of the day and still have plenty left for to-morrow. One of the newest is shirred, but in a manner semewhat unusual. Instead of going around, the gathers go up and down, and



The Newest in Blonse Waists.

rosettes appear at the sides. Just in front of each rosette is a fan-shaped piece of chiffon, and cut-work embroidery is shir-red into the collar itself. The fan-shaped bits are not held up in any way, but are allowed to fall softly.



Ribbons, Lace, and Chiffon.

ian point are placed just under the edge. A twist of ribbon finishes it at the lower of the inevitable plain. Above this are called and it is booked in the back under sewn four pieces of lace insertion, stiffly wired so as to stand out like very aggres. A roke of black ribbon is something of wired so as to stand out like v.ry agrees
sive wings, two on each side, with reserves
of ribbon between. This is the simplest of
descritions—when you know how to arrange it—and it is surprising what a
office or side is given.

tauge 11—and it is surprising what a chie effect it gives.

Still a third vest entirely concesss the front of the bodies. It is made of two yards of her top lace sixteen inches wide. From the heavy part below the net cut two little triangular pacees. Cut the ends of what is left to make them quite straight, ben them and then gather on a yoke limits of pain satin in such a way as to leave the ends longer than the middle. Make the color of make thand of pain satin ribbon, with a bow of many loops and ends. Sew a band of the pain ribbon along the edge of the lace also, but on the under side, so that the color will allow through the meshes as at the yoke.

A givety collar, and one ensity fashioned by the home diassmaker, is cut square,

by the home drasmaker, is cut square, just like a key's saller collar, and is made of time timen lawn. All around the edge is a double frill of accordion-planted India muslin, bondered with v.rs marrow Valcacions line. If carried out in pate white this collar has an airy freshness which, in dog days, ought to be positively be-

A collar seen at un un-Hudson garder leaving the collar about two inches wide. It was simply faced with more satin and had no structure collar. He peculiar charm lay in the odd pieces of rich artique lace which were applied at intervals about its edge. It was not covered solid and the soft lister of the satin gleamed through all the spaces. A collar just as pretty, if not so delicate, can be made in the same hion of black satin with cream-white

For those who have not yet fired of rosettes at either side of the neck, a some-what new design is shown in the shops. Two yard-long strips of a visite width of chiffon are terriered with lace, and then gathered at one end with a heading as inch in depth. This heading is drawn up so tight as to form a rosette, and is newed to the collar just under the ear. This heaves a long scart builging down on enter side. The scart colls may be drawn enter side. The scart colls may be drawn. either side. The scarf ends may be drawn together at the front, and crossed and re-

around the neck-piece are set little butterfly bows fastened with cut steel backles. The woman whose ambuttous soul can tolerate restling but the newest fancy

the hour must have a wreath of flowers or the hour miss have a wreath of flowers to wear about her nack. Violets or forget-me-nots looking wonderfully natural, and mounted on ribbons of the same shade, are housed close about the throat under a large-bow of sating ribbon.

For an interesting little diversion, it may be said than foll skirts will be fuller tharing at the bottom. Many are untrimmed, but a few bars Stanish ruffles, Sills

but a few hare Spanish ruffles. Silk ruffs are always a pretty finish to a frock, and they say (they are so important in a story about fashious) that the foot looks much smaller when the skirt is finished with full rache

a full rache.

One of the most unique summer models I have seen is of pale shrimp pink
repon in a waved design. It is trimmed
with jet and black satin ribbon. The skirt
is plain and full, but the bedice has a deep yoke of jet with a bloose of Sie silk, and the waist is finished with a deep band of the set sewn on a belt of satin ribbon. The the secretary of a feet of satisfactors for insided with satin ribbon bands, and the collar is very prettily fashioned of a full band of ribbon with jet knots at either side.

ELLEN OSBORN

Always Opened Its Mouth. Mrs. Benedict-Kiss the baby good-night

Mr. Benedict-Where shall I kiss it? Mrs. Benedict (offended)—Where shall you class her! Where do you always kiss her? Mr. Benedict—Blamed if I know! Some-where inside of its head.—New York World.

Why They Are Loved. I love those sparkling gens of wit-O'er each I positively glow; or enout positive; glow;
It cheers my languid soul, for it
Recalls the days of long ago.
And as these jests around they fling,
I listen with chastened glee
And wipe a tearup, for they bring The hours of childhood by

-Pick-MesUp



A Couple of Summer Girls.

Not Afraid of a Grizzly Bear

MRS. YEARDSLEY AND SOME OF HER EXPLOITS.

Spends Her Time on the Foothills of the Sierras After Big Game.

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tains. It is not possible to give beramore definite address than that, because she and her husband spend most of their time ranging the foot hills and the heights of the Sierras hunting for bears, deer, wildcats, mountain lions and anything else which they consider of enough consequence to shoot. For the last dozen years they have been familiar figures in the Sierra Nevadas, particularly

Mrs. J. B. Yeards

ley of the Sierra Nevada Moun

their hunting expedition as far north as Yosemite Valley They have a little ranch in the mountains on or twelve miles from the King's River anyon, to which they usually go during the worst part of the rainy season, and they metimes spend there a mouth or so during the spring and summer, putting in and caring

regions surrounding King's River Canyon, although they have sometimes extended

or a little crop of corn and vegetables.
"But, during the last six years," said Mrs. Yeardsley, "I have spent three times as many nights lying on the ground wrapped in a blanket as I have in bed and under a roof. Do I like this kind of life? Of course I do, or I wouldn't follow it. My busband and I have both acquired the real hunter's mania and we'd rather bunt than do anything else in the world. We came to our ranch in the first place for his health, and after we had been therefor a little while began to go hunting for amusem I didn't like to stay at home alone, and so I trampedations withhim. Heletmeshoothis gun a few times, and then I decided I'd have a gun of my own, and pretty soon I was as enthusiastic a hunter as he

was as enthusiastic a hunter as he."

Mrs. Yeardsley has a complete buckskin suit which she wears when she
goes hunting. And there is probably not
another woman in the United States who
tards to worry as little about clothes as
she does. Her buckskin neither rips,
tears nor wears out, and its fashious never
charge. She wears a shert, scant-hocking,
jacket, or coat, a pair of breeches just like
a man's, and over these a very scant
skirt reaching to the knees. The latter
she frequently leaves off, especially if she
is expecting to go where there is much
underbrush. Sometimes she wears leather
leggings, and stort, bob-mailed shoes,
and sometimes hunting boots that reach
to the knee.

o the kine.

She makes a picture-sque looking figine in her buckskin suit, with a broadiritimed felt hat on her head, and her rifle
iritimed felt hat on her head, on her her head. brimmed left and on are mean, and her trace over bet shoulder-more picturesque than she will be in a few years, perhaps, for, notwithstanding her constant and vigorous exercise, she has begin to put on flesh, after the manner of the Californian matron nly from much care and frequent brush-

ch practice has made her a good shot, Much practice has made her a good shot, and the take of her trophies is a long one. Most important of them all is a grizzly hear which she killed three years ago. Then she has to her credit three black hears, with one of which, however, she conscientiously explains that she had the assistance of her husband, although she finally fired the fatal shot. Her deer number two or three every season, and she has killed one mountain lion, two wolves.

And this upon the represents herself as a maiden and it turns out she is a widow or a divorced woman having the legal capacity to remarry, the misrepresentation would not remarry the misrepresentation would not remarry the divorced man having the legal capacity to remarry, the misrepresentation would not remark the law affords no relief.

"And this upon the ground that the most

though not very badly, and the next shot went straight through his nostrils as he stood looking up at me, and into his brain. But! didn't dare come down for a long time, not until! I had thrown at him enough pieces of bark and such things to make sure that he was dead."

Mr. and Mrs. Yeardsley usually make their hunting this on foot taking with them a

harding trips on foot, taking with them a packmule to carry their provisions blankets, cooking utensils, and ammunition. In this way they have covered several hundred miles every summer, and Mrs. Yeardsley thinks no every summer, and Mrs. Yeardsley thinks no more of a twenty-mile tramp over the rocks and ravines and through the thickets of a mount in side than another woman does of a shopping trip—and is probably less tired after it is over. She and her husband have both become thorough woods and mountain craffones and guide themselves through the forests and over mountain regions by those thousand and one little signs which to the ignorant are insignificant and meaningless, but which give to the instructed all the information they need to know.

Mrs. Yeardsley is particularly apt-better Mrs. Yeardsley is particularly apt—better than her husband—at following the track of wild animals through the forest. She says that it is almost instinct and that she does it almost a sunch by knowing where her eyes ought to fall as by recognizing the footprint or other sign which the animal has left. Her mountainilou she killed after having tracked it three or four miles through



Mrs. J. B. Yeardsley

pine forest, and much of the way over a pine forest, and mech of the way over pine needles that to an unpracticed eye would not yield a solitary sign of what had passed that way.

Mrs. Yeardstey is enthusiastic over the pleasures of their mode of living, and declares that money could not induce her to go tack to civilization and the commonplace, unevential life of the city dweller.

"I was never so happy in all my life," she says, "as I have been these six years, "as I wish nothing so much as that we may go on in just this way as long as we live."

MUST BE CAREFUL IN MARRYING.

go on in just this way as long as we live.

New York Divorce Case Ruling Shows Necessity for Caution. Stephen R. Fisk, the well-known theatrical manager and former newspaper corre-spondent, has lost the suit he brought to have his marriage with Mary Frances Paulin annulled. Mr. Fisk alleged, says the New York Morning Journal, that his wife deceived him te fore their marriage, on June 3, 1862, by passing herself off at Long Branch as a daughter of John Lyon, comp-tredler of the city of Philadelphia, and

by concealing the fact that she had been married before to Benjamin F. White and had obtained a divorce from him.

Mrs. Fisk densed all of this, and said that when she told Fisk of the previous marriage he took her wedding ring from her finger, tied it to a stone, and cast it into the depths

of the sea.

In denying Fisk's application, Judge McAdamsays, "Assuming that the defendant represented to the plaintiff that she had never been previously married, when in fact she had been married to Benjamin F. after the manner of the Californian matron
of middle age. And she already lears
that she will some time have to give up
her favorite occupation. And it must
be confessed that constant service as to
disciple of Dinna is tot an aid to beauty;
for Mrs. Yeardsiev's face and bands and
neck are brown and leathery, and her hair
lacks that gloss and beauty which result
from much care and facement brigh. It may therefore be laid down assettled

a w that if a female represents herself as a maiden and it turns out she is a widow or a divorced woman having the legal ca-pacity to remarry, or a man represents him-self as a buchelor when he is a widoweter a divorced man having the legal capacity to



"Then I Banged Away."

and of covotes, foxes and other small game. that she long ago ceased to keep

surse, I am proudest of my grizzly, said Mrs. Yeardsley, "and I think I have a right to be very proud of him. My have a right to be very proud of him. My husband and I had been hunting together, but somehow we had got separated, and he was off in another canyon. I saw the bear a full minute before he saw me, but I wasn't where I could see his head, and so I didn't think at first about his being a grizzly. If I had maybe I'd have sucaked way without taking a shu. But I noticed away without taking a shot. But I noticed the trees around me, as I always do be-fore I shoet at a bear, and stood near one which I could climb easily if I had to. Then I banged away, and the bear faced around and came for me, and I went up that tree but as fast as ever I could that tree just as fast as ever I could.
And I wasn't a second too soon, either,
for the beat tore one of my shoes with his
claw. When I got to a safe piace in the
tree and stopped to take breath and look
around me, I found I still had my gun. I
haven't the slightest blee how I managed haven't the slightest idea how I managed to climb the tree with it, and I was so frightened that I can't remember the first thing about how I did it. But when I got up there I was still hanging on to it, and you may be sure I took mighty good care afterward not to let it drop.

Well, he was the maddest bear you ever Well, he was the maddest bear you ever saw. My first shot had gone through his lungs, and with every breath the bloody foam came out of his mouth and nose. He tried his best to climb the tree, reaching just as far up the trunk with his fore paws as he could. Then he would stand on the groung and look up at me and grown until you would have thought there was until you would have thought there was antil you would have thought there was a thunderstern coming. He would grab the tree with his forefeet and shake it with all his might, and I could see all the time that his eyes were as green as emeralds, he was so angry. Occasionally he would go off a few steps and he down, and seem as if he were almost choking with the cloudy foam from his lungs. But after resting a few inhaites he would renew the attack.

would have to kill him from where I was, or it would be a case of which one of us could outlast the other. The first two shots missed him entirely, I was so nervous and frightened. But presently I got my nerve back and did better. Twice I wounded him,

serious considerations of public policy and good morals affect the relation and demand that it should be indissoluble except for the gravest causes.
"The law wisely requires that persons

who act on representations or belief in regard to such matters should bear the con-sequences that flow from contracts into sequences that now from contracts into which they have voluntarily entered, after they have been executed, and af-fords no relief for the results of a blind credulity, however it may have been produced."

Wine Jelly a la Moth-ball. Now that the lingering smell of the resurrected moth-ball is abroad in the land again, you will appreciate this little tale

A girl I know and another girl whom I have met gave a luncteon not long ago. They are really marvels when it comes to cooking, and they prepared every dish Among other things, they had wine

felly, and, as everybody knows, wine jelly is best when strained through flannel.
They strained theirs through flannel—a piece of flannel they found in a chest of winter clothing. The function began auspiciously and proceeded triumphantly till the jelly came on. One girl tasted it. Then she looked at the other girl, and a look of berror crossed their faces. The jelly tasted of notth-balls. I don't believe those girls will make jelly again if they live forever.—Washington Post.

Not the Same Thing. Brooklyn Magistrate-The evidence shows conclusively, madam, that you threw a stone at a street car. Wife of Striker-No, it doesn't, your honor. It only shows that I hit the street car.—Hudson Register.

A Compliment in Season. She (sadly)—Well, if we must part, let us part friends. Good-by and may all that's ood go with you. He (decidedly)—If all that's good went with me you would not remain here.

Then she smiled and laid her head upon his shoulder; and he remained.—Philadel-

phia Press. Get your Cabinet Photo Free,

Of the Departments that will particularly distinguish themselves this week. The entire store is fairly bristling with bargains now, BUT THESE ARE SPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY.

BAUM'S SEVENTH ST. BAUM'S

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Offers of great merit for this week. The 75c, striped Swiss Taffeta Siks. All new colorings. SPECIAL PRICE

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The Sic quality, extra value

Amena the many good values we tre showing now in WHITE DRESS FARRICS we call special attention o these five items: SPECIAL No. 1, White Check and iatin Striped Organdies, a bargain at 185c. Our price.....

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SPECIAL No. 1 —Fine Sheer Or-gandles, stripes and figures, and fine lot of dotted Swisses, 22c goods, all of them. Our price...... SPECIAL No. 5 —An extra nice lot of Swisses in Bots and Stripes, 25c goods. Our price

15c You lose if you do not see these specials.

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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

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A special fot of fine white Ribbed A special set on the since of and slik neck, all styles, plain and lithelien ribbed, not one less than See Ladies 65c Black Lisle Thread Richelleu Ribbed Vests, fine goods SPECIAL. A Noveltr-Ladies Fine Lisle Thread Vests, trimmed in fine val-lace, very fetching. 48c They are trade-winners every one of them.

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IIC

Canvas Trunks sheet-from bottom, steel lamps, extra hinges, lock and side locks, wither handles, deep tray, with hat box. #3.50 #3.75 #4.00 #4.50 Ovalor Fint Top Zinc Trunks, deep tray with hat box, sheet-from tottom, steel champ and hinges, extra well made throughout.

18 in. 30 in. 30 in. 38 in. 36 in.

\$3.25 \$8.50 \$5.75 \$4.25 \$4.75

Oval Top Zinc Trunks, deep tray with har ox, sheet-from bottom, steel clamp and hinges 20 in. 25 (n. 30 in. 30 in. 36 in. \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00 85.55 \$2.50

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many customers—
A 10g but Ladles and Children's
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All colors and Black, in Chip, Milan,
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We warrant there just as represented above.

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THE GREATEST UMBRELLA OFFER, A bargain outrivalling almost hat half price sale on Farasols,

The hamiles of many of them are worthan that. They are all perfect in every SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

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Especial values in DUCK BLAZER Suits. All colors, and just for this for this sale:

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elik inned and ripple back, in Flack, \$10.00
Navy, Grmy or Brown.

A nice line of Children's Blues Duck Suits Shes 1 to 11 years... These few bargain hims tell what

BALANCE OF

The Hodges Stock goes at a fraction of cost this work to clean H

WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE. BAUN'S

Domestic Secrets for Summer Brides

HOW TO ECONOMIZE TIME AND LABOR IN HOUSEWORK.

Some Useful Hints for Those Whose Bank Account Is Limited.

Very, very many women have improved he early shining hours of June by getting bemselves made into brides, and during the long hot summer days they are going o busy the nselves by learning all the difficult lessons which life sets for the owly married

The first year of marriage, throughout the greater part of which a girl is still called a bride, is always a difficult year even when the household is one of wealth. when, as will be the case with nine at of ten of this June's brides-the two young people are trusting a good deal to luck in the future and have a larger balance in the bank of hope than in any more material establishment. Then the les-sons which the bride is going to have and most of them somewhat difficult to

ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT Unfortunately the modern girl spends so much of her girlhood either in school or ren sometimes in a shop or factory, that she has had little time before the wedding ceremony to perfect herself in the art of housekeeping, and yet that art of housekeeping is just what she most needs

The charitable societies that work among the very poor all unite in declaring that the prosperity and comfort of the family depends considerably more on the wife than on the husband. That is to say, that even if the man earns small wages a billion occupied wife or many control of the contro a skillful, economical Wife can manage to keep the family tidy, well fed, and happy, but that a thriftless, ignorant housekeeper will make the home squalid, wretched, and hopeless no matter how much money the man may bring in. So the brides, while they are struggling with the first mysteries and difficulties of domesticity, must bear in mind in the midst of all dis-couragements that the work they are doing or learning to do is just as important and necessary as the work their husbands earn the bread of both of them by. Just as necessary as it is for him to be ambitious and industrious if he means to get on in the world and earn more money, just so necessary is it that she should be equally ambitious and industrious in learning how to make that money go just as far as it will and getting the greatest am comfort and pleasure out of it. Of course, every woman must learn for herself, because the circumstances are different in each case, and the experience of no one person will serve for all the others, but there are certain.

DOMESTIC SECRETS Which, like the trade secrets of manufacturers, simplify labor enormously and make apparently hopeless difficulties straight and easy, and these secrets every woman can learn at once, and save herselfall the trouble of finding them out through the slow and tedious process of her own mistakes. When all is said and done the two great trials of housekeeping are cooking and cleaning. All the other details are more or less simple. Of ourse, if one has several servants these two problems solve themselves, but service is always—after rent—the most expensive item of housekeeping, and the woman is now be-ing considered who either has but one maid of all work, of else undertakes to do her own work. If the latter is the case it is well worth her while to devote a great deal of the best efforts of her intelligence to the question of saving hereolf steps. They are

what count in the sense of farigue at the end of the day, and her kitchen should be fitted up with a special view to this very matter. Let the sink be near the stove, and immediately beside the sink place the kitchen table—not the ordinary kitchen table either, such as one buys for \$3 in the house farasiting shops, but one made to special order by a carpenter. It must be an ample one—three feet wide by six feet long. All down both sides to the floor must be a set of drawers, a table of the average height will allow for five on one side. The mindle space between these drawers should be a cupboard with one shelf.

At the back of the table should be a rack; one-half of it Thould be fitted with hook on which can be home the parent is to rines all the sedge out of them. That one way to keep them from pecking strucky with blue is less whip them out smartly before pinning at the long to the more than the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the s

At the back of the table should be a streaky with blue is to thook on which can be hung the gronspoors squeezer, moss, meat chopper and porate parer. The other half of the rack should be fitted with slots into which the knive can fit. The drawers should be furn with good sensible hundles, the sert that curve in one picog over the fingers, and should slide encothly and easily. Such a table will cost \$10 or \$12, made of the best material, but one need hardly move from it, save to the stove and sink, all through the process of getting a meal and clearing up after it. The drawers should hold one's clean towels, spice boxes, flavoring, yeast, sapollo, stove pulish, brishes, acid forcham-

sapono, save pains, orasice, acin recenting beliers, extra dish cloths—all the small needs of the kitchen.

The middle cupboard will contain, on the upper shelf, bowls, crocks, patchers, coffee pots, cake pans, bread pans, all the cooking utensils save the big saucepans, griddles, and skillets, which should find a place in the total cloth. The lower shelf place in the pot closet. The lower shelf should be filled with coffee, tea, floor, sugar, cooking butter, lard, etc., all the food not perishable. GETTING A DINNER

is then an easy job. The fire once made and the kettle on to ball, each dish can be pre-pared without moving from the table, and as the small ware-spoons, egg beaters, knives, and the like-become soiled, one knives, and the like—become soiled, one has but to lean over to drop them into the dishpan, which stands ready with warm soap suds, in the sink to receive such things. As pots are emptied they are filled with not water and stood also in the sink, and when the meal is over cleaning up is but a trifling task. Especially is it casy if an ample box is tacked to the other end of the sink and kept filled with common washing soils, as effective in such maters as these. Throw a light handful into the dishpan when it is first set in the the dishpan when it is first set in the

the dishpan when it is first set in the the sink and into every greasy pot as soon as done with, put a teaspoonful of soda when it is filled with hot water. When washing up comes all grease has been removed, rinsing in hot water does the rest, and to scrubbing is needed.

As soon as the kitchen things are all wiped and put back in their pisces let the mops and dish towels be wrung out in a little clean water and soda, and hung on the rack which should be on the wall behind the stove, or near the range, so that they may be dry and ready for next time. they may be dry and ready for next time These conveniences are quite as valuable for a maid-of-aff-work as for the weman who does her own domestic labor, and once she is taught to make proper use of them she will finish her work in half the time. If the bride does her own work it is worth her while to buy a pair of rubbor gloves, which cost \$1.50, and which help to save her hands from being coursemed and reddened. Much of the work must be done with here hands though, and if right under the work in the control of the work in the wo the roller towel she will keep a small bowlof weak vinegar and water into which to dip her hands after washing them with soap, and before wiping them, she will find it very softening and whitening.

The summer bride would do well through the hot summer months to remember that salads, fruits, cold means to remember that salads, fruits, cold means, light simple jellies, eggs, milk, and custards are far more wholesome food than the hot means, gravies, puddings, and entrees that she may be ambitious to prepare to show off her recent studies in the cook book, and are beside, infinitely less trouble to provide,

Common sense and a knowledge of these same domestic scerets are quite as valuable as in the kitchen. There is an old tradition about Monday being washday, and most young house keepers follow the tradition blindly without examining for themselves into the advisability of the choice. The truth is that on Monday the house is likely to be a little disheveled from the Sunday interregnum, the larder is likely to be empty, and there are a thousand things

shirts should be turned inside out in dry, so that no dust or specks may drift against them and stick while the starch is wet. That flannel must be washed in tepla sods—merely squeezed through the hand never rabbed on a board-and then rinsed in clear, warm water, whipped out and left to dry. That volored mustles and ginghams are best washed without sup in warm water, to which has been asked two quarts of wheat bean previously belief half in boar in six quarts of water. This mixture is strained through a coarse tower and does to the wathing water and does ture is strained through a course towel and added to the waithing water and does away with the accessity of either soap or starch, beside preserving the most deflects colors and textures. That's manufes, which may be had for seven or eight deflars, must bales the labor of ironing. It serves to a table, the table choths, sheets, pillow cases and lowels are well sprukled, felded lengthwise and passed through the tollers as one would pass clothes through a writter, and come out smoothly ironed on the other aide. They are then to be hing on a clothes-horse until perfectly dry. Stochians and other things needing only simple pressing, can be ironed in the same way.

THE GODLINESS OF CLEANLINESS Will be deeply impressed on the mind of the housekeeping novice, because she will observe that while she is practicing that denniness, she is also cultivating many other virtues in herself-patience, perseverance, watchfulness, energy and painstakingness. But it may keep the fatigue in the pursuit of cleanliness to know that silver is most quickly cleaned by washing in not water and anumonia, drying immedi-ately and polishing with a churious skim and that when much chased an old tooth-brush dipped in the ammonig water and then into whiting will rob out the tarmsh. It must then be washed and polished like the plainer pieces. Another out not brush is good for washing out the corners of window panes. An old paint brush dipped in hot suds is good for cleaning out side window ledges. Washing soda moist-ened to a posse will beighten time quickly, and a teuspositful added to a tobis-poorand a temporalist added to a tobespoor ful of Spanish whiting will make a paste that will clean marble if it is allowed to dry there. A little polyerised borax, if sprinkled thickly on a flannel clean that is wet in hot water and well coaped, will is we in set water and wen anapen, win brighten a copper kettle little rangie, and nothing cleans and brightens rusty and blackened kuives so quickly as a raw potato cut in half and dipped in brick-dust. Lamp chimners must never be washed. Dampen a cloth in alcohol and rub them clear in half the time. When the burners become clorged and sticky, lay them in a small pot cover with vine-ger, and add a tablespoonful of salt, let them bold an hour or two. They will come out as fresh and clean as ever. The summer bride will find that know-ledge of this sort will be of more use to her than most of her wedting presents. E. B. W.

A Great Disappointment. It must be a great disappointment to the industrious dranken man who has labor-

iously elimbed a lamp-post to get a light for his eigar to find at the top of it buly an incandescent lamp—Exchange.

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